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WHICH COURSE, DEMOCRATS!

Men and parties are great as they are able to win victory out of the jaws of defeat. Those men and those parties who fall for all time because they fall once never win any permanent good for their country or any lasting honor for themselves

The Democratic party comes back to Washington defeated. This defeat was not wrought at the polis. It was wrought at the Capital by a hand of traitors traitors to their party and its promises, traitors to the country which they had sworn to serve, traitors to the American people who employed them.

Out of this defeat, what? Either of two courses may be run. The present Democratic majority, soon to dwindle to a minority, will either abandon its sturdy and eternal principles for political fuddisms, ble for the character of the recent election, for many a broil. - Philadelphia Record. or it will continue in the line of its sworn been temporarily misconstrued.

The victors are those who continue the

SOME OVERSIGHT.

Late advices received at the State Department indicate that Americans resident in Fukin are in danger from the assaults of Chinese mobs and that, the nearer the Chinese empire comes to its fall, the greater the poril grows. Urgent dispatches are said to have been received from Minister Denby, in fact, the gravity of the situation is said to have been impressed upon the government so emphatically that for some days past the Navy Department has been trying to get one of the ernisers of the Asiatic squadron to proceed to Tren Tsin.

It has not succeeded, according to most re sent accounts from there. The Baltimore and Charleston are somewhere in Asiatic waters but not within available distance of Tien Tsin, which is Pekin's scaport,

For weeks past both the State and Navy Departments must have been aware-with the rest of the world-that a crisis was fast approaching in the affairs of China. In fact, it is not unreasonable to assume that they were better informed than the general public. Warnings have repeatedly been given that just such a condition of things as now exists just such a condition of things as now exists would arise upon the defeat of the Channel for noral effect. It has been a matter for information things dynasty.

The consequent collapse of the consequent collapse of the consequent things and the Chinese government this invariably given way to the present Chinese dynasty. It seems strange, therefore, that no prepa-

ration should have been made for the contingency which has arisen. The greater part of our new Navy is parading about in places where it is of no entitly use, when some of the vessels might just as well have beenought to have been ordered to the point where American lives are now in leanardy.

With fighting vessels it is just as was the case with the man in Texas and his revolver,

ONE BILL THAT OUGHT TO PASS.

According to Senator Harris, chairman of the Senate District Committee, there is not danger of a certain much-talked-about disease much chance for the passage, at this session that he had done his best to make Mrs. Wilof Congress, of any of the bills of local im- | son and their little daughter Maud chew their pertance in which the people of the District grapes and eject the seeds instead of swallownews, for there are four measures that ongst:

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Mand found the new method little to her these and her father had frequent occasion to news, for there are four measures that ought to become laws before the Fifty-third Congress passes into history. These are: The bill appropriating seven and a-half millions for sewer and street extension, the Government Printing Office bill, the free library bill, and the bill for a new municipal build-

Of the measures named the first two are, by long odds, the most important, for both involve questions affecting the health of people, and, in the case of the Government Printing Office, their lives also. No matter how economically inclined the present Congress may be in its expiring days, its frugality should not go too far. The sewer and street extension does not involve any immediate expenditure, and the eventual payment of interest and principal of the bonds comes out of the pochets of nebody but the taxpayers of the

District of Columbia. It is different, of course, with the Government Printing Office. Whatever outlay is there to be incurred must fall upon the govinterested in having a new structure take the place of the present death trap as soon as possible, for the men and women there are possible, for the men and women there emplayed come from homes and have relatives in hearly every State and Territory in the Union. There should by therefore no lack of

pressure upon the congregated statesmen to incline them favorably to prompt and deci-

There are conflicting interests, of course, giving heed to the bickerings of antagonistic | fray. real estate cliques, a catastrophe were to occur that would cause mourning in hundreds

FRIENDS of defeated Congressmen will retain their friendship by making little or no reference to landslides, Alpine, Puget Sound, or otherwise.

Tun Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate will please see that Mr. Bavemeyer is in his proper lobby sent promptly at 12 m. to-day, RECEEN, Reuben, Reuben has undoubtedly

Turne are many reporters in New York city, and there are as many theories as to the

whereabouts of Mr. Seely. ONLY when the total injuries received in Thanksgiving football games is known do we see how small an affair is the Chinese war.

Local real estate men should not think it strange if incoming Congressmen seem to prefer temporary quarters during this session,

Ex-Speaker Reed's Saturday night effort was delivered at the banquet of a fishing ciub. He accepted the appropriate opportunity to indulge in a few political prevariea-

FOOTBALL players might be better off if they had less to do with the surgeon and more to do with the barber,

TARMANT seems to be doing a rushing business in furnishing credentials to the various follows who want to say "I downed the

Is Senator Hill is in his seat to-day, he can, by a stretch of imagination, consider that he has received that long lost message from the President. Mr. Rusp's fubitual squeiness to the Demo-

cratic side is likely to be increased this session by thoughts of that substantial bigbrother majority which will soon come to the

IF THE Chinese begin to disturb American residents in Pekin, Uncle Sam is likely to indulge in a little arbitration that will have very little moral sussion or polite diplomacy

swing. - Philadelphia Press,

men had democratic conching.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

election to the details of football,-Baltimore :American:

The mayor of Altoons proposes to arrest all football players as disorderly characters. It which are incorrectly assumed to be responsible is certain that the "gridiron" is responsible

Desember I is the date agreed upon for the duty, forgetting that its honest efforts have Yale-Princeton football match, which has formerly taken place on Thanksgiving Day. The effect of the change is a matter of specufight, never knowing that they are beaten, lation—that is, so far as the popular side of and never for an instant believing that the the great event has an interest for New York. issues for which they stand are capable of As regards lootball, it is anticipated that the sport will be improved and also, to Yale, be more satisfactory than it was last year .-Providence Journal.

RED.

CHINESE NAMES. A Curious System of Nomenclature for

Designating Foreign Countries The Chinese, when they first knew their at him, eastern neighbors, who are now exhibiting such a restless war spirit, named them Wa people, says the North China Herald. In their histories this single word was sufficient. By change of wowel during 2,000 years, Wa has change of wowel during declaration of "That's all right," smiled the youth, "What "That's all right," smiled the youth in a second way. astern neighbors, who are now exhibiting me Wo. In the imperial declaration of of August I, this is the term used, and

war of August 1, this is the term used, and t is beief and sufficient.

The Chinese like monosyllable names for ountries. The various foreign nations have, then Enaking treaties, usually chosen the conosyllables which form their names. Enghad, Ying kwo, means "the flourishing lead, Ying kwo, means "the flourishing country," for ying, the treaty character for Great Britain, has that some. Fa means law, and France, Fa kwo, is the "law-ahiding country." Germany, known as Te kwo, is the "rightnous country." The United States e "virtuous country," The United public is the Mel kwo, or "beautiful Italy is the "country of justice," I

ishes of each of the treatyy powers as repre-uted by its minister and his Chinese secretary. From the time that the ministers of the treaty nations had residences in Pekin the name of the country made use of in diploname of the country made use of in diplo-matic correspondence has been of course, that which was satisfactory to the treaty pow-ers. The same was the case with Japan, Japan, there can be no doubt, prefers Ji pen, the land of the rising sun, because it is more poetical than the name Wo, which means "subunstive," "winding," and "twiting." On the whole, Japan wishes to be known as He said: "I don't want it often, but when I do, I want it like the mischief."

the land of the sun, Ji kwo, but she also like Ji pen, which is the same with Japan, and she has not made the use of the term Wo a matter of complaint.

Narrow Escape.

Mr. Wilson had read so much about the

reprove her for not minding his instructions. one day the little girl was under the ventier and her mother thought it necessary o administers does of medicine, in the shape of two small pellets. These, after the manner of thoughtful parents, she concealed in a seeful of marmalaid, which she then offered

the unsuspicious patient.

A moment inter she was startled to hear and exclaim:

"Here mannen, here are the seeds. Wasn't lucky? I came awful near swallowing

They Got Up. McManus-Good mornin' sor. Can me an' Clinchy go up on yure roof an' see th' Or-

angemin's peraission go by? Slattery—Phy don't yes go to the place phere yes buys yare drinks? McManus—Sure yure chimney has double the bricks in it, sor.—Life.

An Able Suggestion. Miss Youngbride-I have not the slightest filen how the wedding service begins. I'll have to look it up.

Cabinets \$2,50 per doz. Bishop's, 905 Pa, ave RED.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

The prospects for a quorum of House and Senate to listen to the President's message but the Fifty-third Congress should not be to-day are much better than twenty-four willing to shoulder the responsibility which hours ago. The trains all day yesterday would burden its record if, on account of its | were filled with statesmen arriving for the

> The general impression among them seemed to be that the session would be one of little business, aside from routine matters. There does not seem to be a disposition among the Republicans to favor any action this session on important matters, as they prefer to delay action until they will be able to get credit for any successful legislation that may be meanty.

that may be enacted.

There seems to be general feeling among members that some legislation on the currency question must be had soon, but that the South and West will hardly agrees to anything that the President is likely to outline at this time. cally with the short time that Congress has for any work. A full year of session developed an inability to agree on subjects of this kind, and it does not seem probable that three months, under the present depresent gercumstances to the majority, will be likely to produce anything that a full year could not een thinking-that is, of course, Reuben

Vice President Stevenson returned yester-day morning and will be in his place in the Senate chamber to-day. He does not bring the encouraging report from his daughter that had been hoped for by all who know him and his. It is quite probable that the Vice President may return South at as early a day as the business of the Senate will permit.

The sugar producers, especially those interested in the beet sugar industry, are preparing to urge Congress to take some action in their behalf.

paring to trige congress to take some action in their behalf.

"Just what we shall ask," said Mr. Henry W. Oxnard, who has large beet sugar relincies in California and Nobraska, "has not been yet determined, but we think we are entitled to some action by Congress, in view of the peculiar situation. Those who went largely into the business of producing beet sugar under the McKinley law did so with the full belief that we had a contract by which certain things were to be done for a given length of time. Now it has been cut off, and the large investments are endangered, if not destroyed. We have brought suit in the court of claims to recover the sum carned. the court of claims to recover the sum earned up to the date that the new law went into effect, but no more. Our suit does not relate the any claim for earnings after the date of the completion of the law, ten days after it went to the President. What will we do about the later period: Well, we shall have to wait and see the disposition of Congress before we talk about that."

So," stormed the old man, "you want my

jection have you to me as a son-in-law?"
"What's that got to do with it?"
"A good deal. You can't support her, can

"Of course not."

"Of course not."

"Well, you don't expect me to, do you?"
raved the old gentleman.

"No, but I've got something that can."

"What's that—your father:"

"No, it's \$250,000 in 6 per cent, bonds, and it bests anybody's father all to pieces, and I don't do a lick of work. I even hire a clerk to sut off the coupons for me."

"Um—er—er," hesitated the old gentleman, and ho took a reef in his temper until he could investigate.

he could investigate.

Unfair Discrimination EDITOR TIMES: In your editorial in Saturday's issue, entitled "Unfair Discrimination," you have assumed that the responsible officers of the street railroad companies that are in arrears for certain taxes cannot be legally dealt with in the same summary manner as a backman who has failed to pay his license fee, because the taxes in arrears are taxes on earnings, instead of license taxes, and therefore there is no provision of law for

such procedure.

In this assumption you are mistaken. It is true that some street railroad corporations by the provisions of their charters are required to pay as tax a certain propertion of their earnings. But there is a provision in the icense law requiring that a license fee be said for each vehicle used for the transportaion of passengers for hire, which is any

tion of passengers for hire, which is applica-ble alike to hacks and street cars, and it is these license less that the street car compan-ies have refused to pay.

If there is any question of law in dispute, and I presume there is, I maintain that the proper court in which to settle the question by lexal deformination is the police court, un-der the ordinary course of procedure, and not the civil courts. ot the civil courts.

Again, I say, let the responsible officers of

the street railway corporations receive the same treatment that would be meted out to a C. B. HEMMINGWAY. poor hackman. Questionable Gallantry. Laura (old maid, to her neighbor at din ner)-You eat very little, Mr. Jenkins, Jenkins (flattered, and wishing to return a compliment)—Ah, Miss Laura, to sit by you

takes one's appetite awayl-Truth.

FOOTBALL. Because upon my shining pate I have no hair at all, Is that sufficient reason why

-Detroit Free Press

The football teams next take the field, We'll soon hear shouts and grouns; They make no records, but they break A multitude of bones. -Kansas City Journal

I cannot kick a ball'

Upon the football field ye lad With energy doth kick a goal, And then at homeokicks twice as hard When told to hustle in some coal.

-Buffalo Courier. Mantelios 8: 00 per doz. Bishop's, 905 Pa. ava.

The Work Being Done by Hamline Methodist Episcopal Members.

A PASTOR BELIEVES IN BOYS

Dr. Tedd Works Among the Young People and Has a Growing Tithing Society-Practical as Well as Peculiar-The Singing a Striking Feature of the Worship.

"I believe in looking after the boys," said Dr. E. S. Todd, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest, in discussing his methods of church work. "I attribute a great deal of any success which may have attended my ministry to the fact that I have always tried to get at the young people. In Hamline Church now we have at least 250 members among the young folks, and any Sunday evening's congregation will show that we are a young peo ple's church. The results speak for themselves. We have a church membership of Epworth League of 203 members."

Dr. Todd brought to this charge the expe rience gained in many and widely separated fields of labor, and the result is that his work has been most successful, and his congrega tion is simply delighted in him. He was born in Michigan, and educated at Western Colin Michigan, and educated at Western Coilege. He then attended Union Theological
Seminary, in New York, and afterward Garret Biblical Institute, in Bibnois, Fully
equipped, he was sent to China as a missionary, and was among the first Methodists to
plant the banner of the cross in Central
China. Here he would probably have been
to-day, but failing health made it necessary
to return to this country. Thirteen years were
spent in California, mostly in San Francisco,
and then he was transierred to New York.
Afterward he came to Baltimore, and is now Afterward he came to Baltimore, and is now finishing his fourth year at Hamiline. Sorry, indeed, will his congregation be when the fifth and last year is ended.

A PASTOR'S WORK, The indications are that most of the leaders on both sides of the House will be present on the opening day. Such prominent men as Representatives Reed, Sayers, Dockery, Hen-This paster's first idea is to attend strictly believes in the organization of the members derson, Catchings, Montgomery, Caruth, and parting of the members of his church and never lets an opportunity of ferming a new society go by. Four years of this kind of work has increased the members of this kind of work has increased the members of this kind of work has increased the members. sa general anxiety to hear what the President will say about financeal matters, also whether his message will refer to the recent political events. The death rate at educational centers is increasing. The football season is in full swing. Philadelphia Press.

The result of the Princeton-Pennsylvania football game indicated that the Princeton mean had democratic coaching.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We live rapidly nowadays. One short week whiris us from the excitements of a great election to the details of football.—Baltimore

seniafres of miway pepering her, and it is presumed that the fight over the appropriation for fast main is elitiles will be resumed.

It will be remembered that the annual appropriation for the line connecting New York of the amount of each pounty, and it is said that the members are better and more careful business men now han over before. But Dr. Tool did not stop with the young man it is can men now than over before. But Dr. Tool did not stop with the young men in each pounty and it is said that the proper of the same man you have the same more than the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum and now has a solicity that the present passessors of the plum as a little Methodst gentleman. The scaley meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicity of the property of the Screening of the solicy meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicy of the scaley meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicy of the solicy meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicy of the solicy meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicy of the solicy meets each Tuesday, and Ernstewen has a solicy of the solicy meets and the solicy

OBGANIZING A CHURCH. Hamline M. E. Church, named in honor of Distop L. L. Hamling, was organized Sunday afternoon, July 2, 1865, by Rev. Elisha P. Phelps, presiding elder, at Union League Hall, 432 Ninth street. For a time the organization was known as the Ninth Street M. E. Church. Those who became members Church, were Kinsey Dyer, Ann E. Byer, Texana Dyer, Josephine Dyer, Chra L. Cut-ter, Thomas E. Rouch, Bebecca Rabbut, Cor-nelia B. Curtaty, Daniel S. Christy, Addie R. Bushby, E. B. Godfrey, Walter B. Baker, Sarah A. Baker, Thomas H. Langley, Mary E. Sarah A. Baker, Thomas H. Langley, Mary E.
Langley, Emma P. Cook, John Tarbot, Ames
H. Bushby, Catherine Bushby, Rev. Wiltom
A. Cook and Rev. William S. Fort, Jeral
elders, and Rev. W. I. Pond, Joeal dencen.
Its first official meeting was held. September 11, 1865, under the presidency of Ester
Phelps, and Rev. W. I. Pond, Joeal dencen.
Rev. W. A. Cook, Hev. W. S. Fort, and Bev.
W. I. Pond, Joeal preachers: John Talbert,
James H. Bushby, W. S. Fort, and D. S.
Christy, all previously appelluted, class
leaders, and Heary Turner, Kimy Dyer, W.
S. Fort, T. H. Langley, T. E. Bosch, Mornes
Bagley, and J. H. Bushby, stewards, and
Harry Turner, W. P. M. Keiden, William
Ratherford, W. E. Baker, and W. I. Fond,
trustees, The stewards and trustees were
elected at this meeting. The first church
editics was a frame building dedicated July I,
1866. This was succeeded by the present

 This was succeeded by the present ek structure dedicated November 23, 187. brick structure dedicated November 28, 1873.
This was afterward enlarged, reconstructed, and rededicated March 16, 1890.

During its lifetime the church has had eleven pastors, four of whom are now dead. The pastors were flevs. John R. Effinger. Benjamin B. Emory, John W. Hoover, Luther T. Weiderman, Greenleaf G. Baker, Robert W. Black, William L. McKenny, Samuel M. Hartsock, Joh A. trice, Henry S. Navior, and Dr. Todd. Its present officiary consists of Pastor, Rev. Ethert S. Todd, D. D., supernumerary preacher, Rev. Charles H. Mytinger, supernumated preacher, Rev. William C. Mullin; recording steward (in charge of church recerts), J. H. Benton.

Local preachers—Rev. John Harries, September 19, 1985.

church records), J. H. Benton.
Local preachers—Rev. John Harries, September 4, 1889; Rev. John R. Wright, D. D.,
April 3, 1882; Rev. Philip A. Crist, June 10,
1883; Rev. Sidney P. York, July 5, 1891; Exhorters—H. A. Hall, J. H. Benton, George
C. Hough, E. W. Williams, Robert E. Reiding, Class leaders—P. S. Christy, T. H.
Martin, Mrs. C. L. Roach, J. H. Benton, J.
R. Wright, W. A. Proctor, Miss Ida Miner,
Mrs. Fanny Polkinhorn, and L. B. Snyder.
The lay officials of the clurch are: Stewards,
Thomas H. Langley, Thomas E. Roach, John The lay officials of the church are: Stewards, Thomas H. Langley, Thomas E. Roach, John H. Benton, Joseph B. Quinter, Edgar I. Booraem, David C. Remohl, Henry H. Hough, Lutner B. Say Ier, I. F. Lunt, L. I. O'Neal, Anton Coe, and H. J. Playter; trustees, James A. Connor, Jefforson W. Davis, William Mayse, Thomas B. Towner, John B. Scott, Hosea B. Moulton, E. D. Godfray, G. W. F. Swartzell, and F. P. Nash, and Mark A. Watson, as president of the Epworth League.

The Sunday-school is one of the largest in the city, The adults all meet in the auditorium and there are twelve classes of them. rium and there are twelve classes of them. The younger people mest in the lecture room. The officers and teachers number ten, and the school is provided with organs and planos. Of the main school Thomas H. Martin is superintendent and Edgar Williams assistant are entired.

ant superintendent and Edgar Williams assist-ant superintendent. In the adult department D. C. Reinohl, assistant superintendent, is in charge. Miss Emma Williams has charge of the intermediate department, and Mrs. Clara E. Boach of the infant class. Mr. Frank Honch is chorister. Miss Fannie Bischoff, or-ganist, and Miss Nora Wentz assistant choris-

RED.

CHURCHES OF WASHINGTON tor. With grand singing and good teachers the Sunday-school is a most pleasant place,

EPWORTH LEAGUE. The Epworth League Chapter is one of the argest in the city, and is a most efficient auxiliary to the church. It meets every Sunday evening, and its officers are: President, Mark A. Watson; first vice-president, Oscar Towner; second vice-president, J. B. Mickel; third vice-president, Miss Annie E. Wing; fourth vice-president, Miss Ha F. O'Neal; secretary,
Miss Ella Booream; and treasurer, George
C. Hough. Out of the 203 members 196 gave
a special Thankagiving offering of 50 cents
each to the missionary fund.
The singing in the church is very fine, and

res singing in the church is very line, and every member of Hamiline thinks it is the best in the city. The choir is a volunteer one. John C. Connell is leader and Otis C. Swett is organist. The members are: Sopranos—Misses Ida O'Neal, Dalsy O'Neal, Marie Heinohl and Laura H. Dolan, Alios—Misses Fanny Glasgow, Nelly Hawke and Nelly Leadingham. Tenors—Benjamin B. Brock, Ernest J. Febrey and Naciali Z. Meil, Bassos—Mesers, Fred Quinter, Ray Moulton, Earl, B. B. Saunders, Alberger, and Boyd, In addition to this there is a choral union, of which Prof. Rose is the leader. It is composed of the most promising voices of the congregation, and is drilled each week. On Sunday evenings it occupies the entire gailery back of the pulpit, and often sings responsively with the regular choir. At times it sings alone, and again it is joined with the choir proper. On such evenings the church very member of Hamline thinks it is the

choir proper. On such ovenings the church is filled with melody and song.

During the past year, ending March 1, the church raised for the various purposes \$8,146, and this year that amount will be increased. Every department is under the best management and the church is theorem. 850, a Sunday-school 1,128 strong, and an ment and the church is thoroughly awake Plans for future work are being developed and Hamline promises to be feit for years to

RED. THE YOUNGER WORKERS.

A Busy Week for Epworth Leaguers and a Thanksgiving Collection.

The past week has been a busy one for the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city and for the Episcopal leaguers. It was the opening of the work for the mission cause, and Washington was expected to set an example, It did so and the authorities are pleas Chaplain McCabe and Supt. Bart, of the mission in Rome, were the principal speakers, and meetings were held nearly every afternoon and evening during the week. The Church has placed its wants for mission work at a million and a half of dollars, and has started out to rese this amount. It expects the Enworth League will help, and as there are 1,000,000 leaguers in the church a great desilent be done. In the Washington district the league has given \$500 and will increase this amount. The churches will incase their missionary contributions nearly

The Thanksgiving mass-meeting off the Ep-The Thanksgiving mass-meeting of the Ap-worth League at Hamilne Church was a tro-mendous one. The various chapters were present, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The officers-elect of the league for Priday night in Foundry Church and discussed plans for next year's work. It was decided to recommend to the board of control at their last meeting, on Docomber 5, that the mass-meetings, so profitably carried on during the past twelve months, be continued but that they be divided among the several departthey be divided among the several departments of league work, giving, of course, most prominence to the spiritual department. The first mass-meeting will be held in January, and will be of a general character. At this meeting the different will be installed, and three-minute speeches will be in order. The following meetings will be under the control of the various denartments:

The oratorical contest at Waugh Chapter occurs the 17th. Last Friday evening in chapter spent, a most enjoyable evening in

where the construction of the full term of three years as elders, and oseph Burroughs and R. L. Ewing to fill unspired vacancies of one year. The board, a now constituted, numbers besides the bove, Messrs, John Baxter, William Dubois, T. Luckett, and John H. Zimmerman acons were also elected as follows: Messrs A. S. Webster, E. C. Fawcett, and E. H. Eskile, for full-terms of three years, and G. Trow to fill the finexpired term of Elders-deet R. L. Ewing. John T. Freeman is the fourth

Rev. Mr. Skellinger will be installed as pas-

RED.

LEAD A SETTER LIFE. Rev. S. J. Smith Conducting Revival Servi-

ces at Central M. P. Church. The revival services which have been in progress for several weeks at the Central Methodist Profesiant Church, at the corner of Twelfth and M streets northwest, were coninned last night. Rev. Dr. S. J. Smith, pastor of the Central Church, has been in charge of the services, and has been ably assisted by Rev. George L. Wolfe, a young minister with an exemient baritone voice which he uses

an executant baritons voice, which he uses with much effect at the meetings.

Dr. Smith presched the revival sermon last night, and in plain but powerful language pointed out to the members of the large congregation the felly of a sinful life, making his gregation the folly of a sinful file, making his point stronger by references from the Scripture. He then told of the wisdom of renouncing the world, and said that there was more joy, peace, and happiness in being an honest, upright, and noble follower of the Lord than in being subject to the bidding of the devil. Dr. Smith urged his hearers to subject themselves to the will of God and beome workers in his vineyard.

Bev. Mr. Wolfe sang several Gospel invitaion songs during the service, and at the close quite a number of persons expressed a desire to live the better life which Dr. Smith spoke of.

PULPIT PLEA FOR DALEY.

Rev. Adolos Allen Refers to Him During a Sermon on Washington City.

Perhaps the strongest indorsement Police Sergeant John C. Daley has yet received, was uttered last evening by Rev. Adolos Allen, copastor of President Cleveland's congregation, from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, on Four-and-a-Half street. While the sergeant was not mentioned by

name, the minister's inference was so strong that it could not be misunderstood by his bearers. He spoke of the hue and cry which had been raised against an officer of the police department who had dared to rid this fair city of men who kept evil resorts, and to break up their vile places. "And," said the speaker, "if this officer should be removed or interfered with in this work it would be cause for long and deep regret throughout our com-This expression was a portion of Rev. Mr.

This expression was a portion of Rev. Mr. Alian's sermon on "Washington—Its advantages." His text was couched in the words of St. Paul, as related in the Book of Acts, iwonly-ninth verse, twenty-first chapter: "I am a citizen of no mean city."

Residents of Washington, he said, can repeat the words of Paul in referring to the great Capital City of the nation. It is the seat of government of the richest country on the globe, and challenges the attention of people of all nations. It is the keystone of the arch which held together the Union. Washington is not a commercial center and Washington is not a commercial center and has no Wall street. Trade is not one of its essential characteristics, but multitudes are

tempted to come nere to escape the severity of the Northern winters,
"Our skies are blue and our air fresh. We have here the flacet types of human society and are brought into contact with the distinguished men who gather here from all sections of the earth."

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Eev. Mr. Allen spoke of the magnificent work of the sculptor, which can be seen on every side, the elegant residences, massive public buildings in white marble, and the inspirations which such surroundings bring to those who live here and cause one to round out into a fuller manhood. Those who belong to "Washington's 400," and those who do not overheave marble mich. To those do not, owethe community much. To those who want home rule in the District, Mr. Alien said: "Christ had no vote in either Jurusalem

said: "Christ had no vote in either series arm or Capornium."

The people of this city are on exhibition before the entire world, and they ought, therefore to be models. Our streets should be the finest and our buildings the largest. A citizen of the Capital, while traveling abroad, can proudly exclaim with Paul: "I am a citizen of no mean city" "God is the ruler here, and righteousness reigns supreme," should be our shibboleth. be our shibboleth.

AGAINST MODERN SPORTS.

Senator Peffer Believes They Are Pro-ductive of Much Evil. Senator W. A. Peffer, of Hansas, addressed Yokefellow's Chapter of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip at the Eastern Presbyterian Church yescerday afternoon at 4

o'clock.
"If this world is to be redeemed, and I be-"It this world is to be redeemed, and I be-lieve it will be," he said, "it will be through the work of the young men and women. "The young men of to-day are surrounded by more unholy influences than were their predecessors. The evil and the good are dis-tributed more rapidly in this age of fast acception."

agencies."

Among other demoralizing influences are horse-racing toothail, basebail, and kindred sports, not necessarily evil of themselves, but productive of pernicious results. They are means for the exercise of the spirit of gambling. Dancing is not sinful, but it is that which is carried on in connection with dancing that is corrupting.

He counseled his hearers to broaden their work beyond denominational lines, and to

work beyond denominational lines, and to work only for the salvation of their fellows, regardless of the numerical benefit that any church might receive. RED.

LOVE OF GOD AND BUSINESS.

Dr. Kent Says the Wage-workers Show the Way to the Combination-"If a man say I love god and hateth his brother he is a mar," I John, twot, was Dr.

Kent's text at the People's Church yesterday morning. He said: "What John means by hating covers not only actual personal desilies, which deliberately injures, but settled indifference which thoughtlessly works harm. With this view it is easy to see the forms of the removing with which John buttresses his couplistic statement. If a man love not his brother whom he had not been how one had been here as a love fluid whom he had hath seen, how can be love God whom he hath not seen. If the sight of human need does

sure there is no genuine love of goodn our hearts.
"It cannot be disputed by any one possess-

"It cannot be disputed by any one possessing any real insight into the life and teaching of Christ and the Christian is required to abandon seligh aims. He must so conduct his business that the spirit of brotherly helpfulness shall find actual embodiment in teneficient activities.

"The richest man in the world, the president of the Standard Oil Company, is said to have an accuration of the Standard Oil Company, is said to have an accuration of Jesus of Nazareth, an excess and active member of the factist denomination and has recently given some millions to endow a liaptist university. Only a few years ago be was a cierk without my

low years ago be was a clerk without may fortune save his clear head.

By methods which the business world consider legitimate he has won his way to fortune. The sources of his wealth he did nothing to create. The oil which he has turned into millions for his worlders is the product. into millions for his coffers is the product of divine activities which have been going of divine activities which have been going on for countiess ages. Is it credible that this great deposit of infinite beneficines in the bank of mother earth was placed therechiefly for the enrichment of this one man and his compens? Is it possible that any service that he or they have rendered humanity entitles

them to the wealth?
"Such taking for self what be ongsto all is business; it is not Christian. We must get our Christianity worked into our business. Society must be organized not merely to pro-

Society must be organized not merciy to protect its members against violence to pegson and property, but against violence to pegson and property, but against the aggressions of individual greed, comming and self-shapes. We say, bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ; but in business we seek success by shifting our burdens to the shoulders of others, and managing to reap the profits of others, and managing to reap the profits of others, and managing to reap the profits of other people's labors.

"The only organized movement that looks in the direction of this Christian principle is found among the wageworkers. Practically they have suid: We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak; they have demanded the same pay for the weak as for the strong—for the less skillful as for the more skillful!—when engaged in the same kind of work. Solf-interest rather than love of brother may be at the root of this, but it is something to have attained so large and wiss a view of self-interest.

"A like discovery on the part of the whole people will result in a social organism in which this principle will be universally ap-plied and a competence assured to every member of the nation."

WORDS OF A BINDE PHILOSOPHER. Prof. Gandhi, in Purple and Yellow, Delivers a Lecture On Occultism Clad in a picturesque costume of purpl-

canary yellow, Mr. Vireband R. Gandhi, D. A., Hindu scholar and philosopher, of Bombay, India, stood on the piatform at Masonia Temple last evening and delivered his locture on "Occultism as understood in India."

The common idea of occultism in this country, he said, is that it is something as in to magic. The true idea of occultism cannot be grasped by the ordinary scientists because they do not consider the soul, but only grasp at the material matter. Theologians or dogmatists cannot realize occultism because they explain everything by miracles. The filled idea of occultism can be explained by the theory of mind and matter. We have no real

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they say motion is the cause of phenomena, we differ with them and say motion is result or cause of the phenomena.

Another nineteenth century bugbear, said the electurer, is the theory of positivism, which holds that a human being is only a bunch of flesh, bones, and muscles, which serves the purpose of storing man's sensa-tions and feelings. Scientists, however, do not say anything of the future of the sensa-

tions and feelings.

The Jain religion, in India, of which Prof. Gardhi is an exponent, amounces the belief that all the animate beings of nature have souls, even the planets and elements of nature have their souls. But while the ordinary Hindoos are committed to the mistake of worshiping these souls of the forces of na-

worshiping these souls of the forces of nature and planets, the Jains worship only those souls which have passed beyond the limits of materiality and have been living in the most spiritual and blissful state.

The real object of occulism is not simply the performance of wonderful phenomena, but to change the human soul from its material condition to the spiritual condition. Another object always kept in view is that of reaching the state of infinite biles and knowledge. edge, Mr. Gandhi will deliver another lecture on

the evening of December 5 at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Colby, No. 1325 Teath street north-west, commencing at 8 o'clock. -"Where Is the Spiritual World"

A fine audience assembled in the Chapel of the National University Law Building to hear Rev. Frank Sewall's discourse on this topic last night. The fine, subtle analysis of the world of ideas, of spiritual substance, which lives within and gives life and form and meaning to all without, held the hearers in closest attention. This is the first of the series on "Problems of the other life. The subject next Sunday evening will be "Heaven —what it is and where it is."

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